Volume 17, Number 1 Thursday, July 14, 1977

MARTLET

Extramural boosting criticized

By WALTER RIETH Martlet Staff

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) has challenged the recent call for added support to UVic's extramural athletics program.

In a reply to the President's task force on athletics, the Representative Assembly of the AMS has contended that extramural programs are more of a 'fringe benefit' than an essential part of university life. "The Student Union in no way opposes the principle of extramural sport; it simply recommends that extramurals be seen in perspective—as something peripheral rather than central," the reply states. "In a lot of past arrangements between the students and the administration," said AMS President Brian Gardiner, "it appears that the Student Union has been taken for a ride."

The task force was established last December by President Howard Petch to review the extramurals program and to make recommendations on its future role. The final report of the task force was received by the President towards the end of May; the AMS reply was dated June 29.

The report recommended that the extramurals budget for the coming year be substantially increased to accomodate higher stipends for the coaches and more money for travel expenses.

It further recommended that if athletics is considered an integral part of the university program, then "the university should support the total cost of extramural athletics."

The AMS suggested that UVic teams travel only as much as necessary to satisfy the requirements of the Canada West Universities Athletic Association. If the teams were to do this, "the money saved could be used to increase coaches' honoraria."

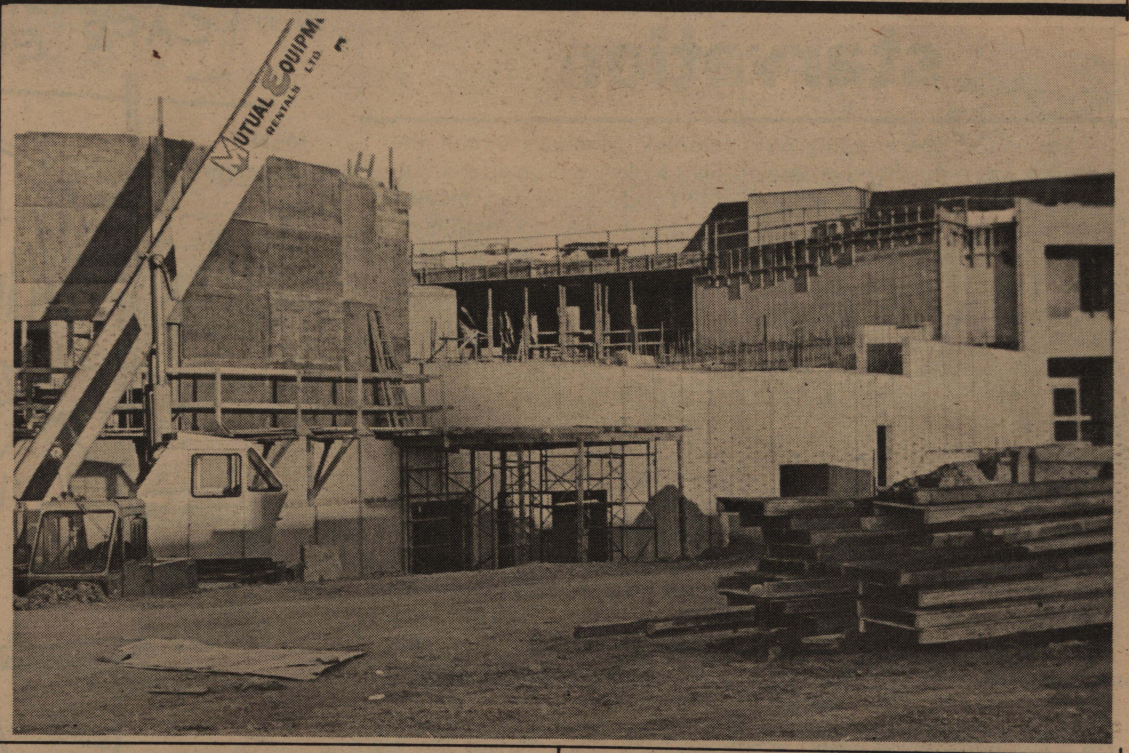
The AMS agreed in principle that extramurals should be financed by the university, and committed itself to continue its existing contribution to intramurals.

Replying to the recommendation that extramurals be the sole responsibility of the Director of Athletics reporting directly to the President, the AMS maintained that such a relationship placed too much importance to the program. "The AMS wishes to see extramural, intramural, and recreational activities remain in a single department."

The AMS further questioned the task force's designation of sports as minor and major. "What are now designated as monor sports could become major sports if funding were altered. Those involved in minor sports should also have the opportunity to realize their athletic potential through a well-balanced extramural program."

Petch has said no action will be taken on the report until the different organizations on campus have an opportunity to offer comments and suggestions to it.

EXTRAMURALS: Too much of the pie?



HALF-BAKED? Nearly nine million dollars later, the University Centre is ready to open—in fits and starts, that is. The concert hall, which everybody, even The Martlet, will probably rave about, won't be ready until March 1978. That's it, in the middle of the machinery.

Faculty find semantic shuffle

Dr. John Dewey, former dean of academic affairs, has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, following an apparent reversal of policy by the registrar's office.

University registrar Ron Ferry, who also serves as secretary of the faculty, confirmed that Dr. Dewey's title was no longer to be "Dean of Graduate Studies **and research**" as approved by the Board of Governors in June. He explained that the name change had been "held in abeyance", at the request of some faculty members who felt that such a name change might be misconstrued.

Philosophy professor Charles Daniels, a faculty representative on the Board of Governors, finds this latest move unfair to the faculty as a whole. "There are faculty members who do research but who are not members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. They have a right to be on any selection committees or referendum set up to choose a dean" charged with administering research funds and the granting of sabbatical leaves.

Departments with no graduate program, and therefore no representation in the graduate faculty, include German, Hispanic and Italian, Visual Arts, Creative Writing and Slavonic and Oriental Studies. Faculty in all these departments do research.

Daniels proposed at a March BOG meeting the renaming of the Graduate Studies faculty to include research.

Members of the other five faculties would automatically become members of this renamed and enlarged faculty.

This proposal was voted down, along with Daniels' proposals to call the new faculty of small professional schools the "Faculty of Small Professional Schools" and to bestow retired professors with the title "Retired Professor". However, the Board did at that time adopt the title of "Dean of Graduate Studies and Research" for the head of the graduate studies faculty and the administrator of research programs. The now-shelved title may have confused some faculty members, but also brought to question the matter of eligibility for decision-making procedures.

Ferry indicated that the recently rescinded title will come up for reconsideration in the fall. Daniels, for his part, confirmed that he would fight on for full representation.

"I'm prepared to move again for a change of name, not just for the dean, but for the faculty as well."

AMS to appeal bus pass veto

By LINDA GUSTAFSON Martlet Staff

Pending appeals by Alma Mater Society (AMS) President Brian Gardiner, b.C. Hydro has suspended the AMS bus pass program.

Application for the continuation of the 1976-77 experimental bus pass program was made in May by the Dean of Administration, J.T. Matthews and Gardiner,. In June, D.T. Suttie, manager of Transit Operations of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority refused this application, on the grounds that students interest does not seem to justify the program.

Suttie, in a letter to Matthews, states that the interest as well as the number of passes sold last year would not justify the continuation of the program. Approval of the UVic program would also, in Suttie's eyes, encourage an inundation of requests for similar programs from other universities, colleges, vocational institutions etc.

Gardiner, in an interview this week, said that student reaction to the information session and picketing on June 20 was very good (not to mention support from the Hydro drivers), and that both he and the General Office in the SUB have been receiving enquiries from both new and returning students about the 1977-78 bus pass program.

The proposed bus pass

[continued on 2]

EDITORIAL

Dog day starvation

For many years, going to school was only slightly more popular than showshoeing as a summertime pastime. More recently, though, with more and more students gearing down into getting a part-time or casual education, the summer session has become no longer an underrated stopgap.

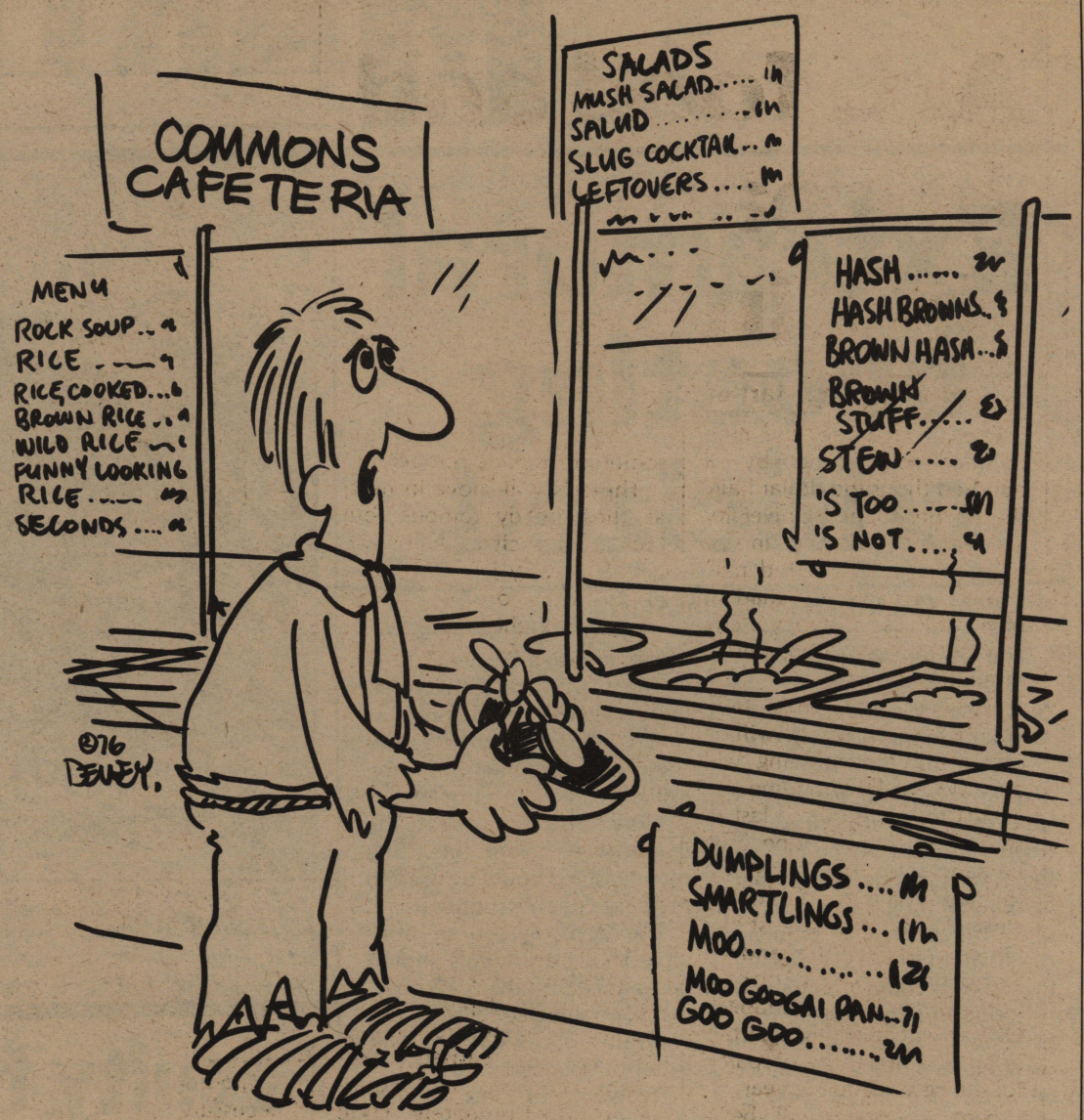
Nope...it's become a glorified stopgap.

Even with 1800 students on campus, many parts of the university are, in effect, closed. Administrative offices resemble midnight on a Wednesday in Ulan Bator. They are, nonetheless, excused, as is **The Martlet** (which only publishes twice in the summer, and thinly at that), insofar as most summer session students are too busy to need use of them.

What is inexcusable is the slipshod management of food services. Not only are Commons Block facilities closed in the evenings, including Mondays (when the SUB locks itself up after 4:30), but Food Services has deemed it necessary to completely close down the Campus Services coffee shop as of July 22.

The Campus Services facility, as any campus gastronome knows, is the only place on campus where coffee drinkers don't choke on their coffee. We regret seeing it go—it was a good manageable size and sometimes reminded us of a truck stop without truck drivers—but what immediately rankles us is that the University Centre caf—slated to replace it—won't be ready until mid-August.

The word from Campus Planning is that "at least it's better than moving during the winter session". Which it is. But do summer students have to calmly take this sort of inefficient planning...on an empty stomach?



"...More gruel, Mr. watson...?"

Yet another sales pitch

Martlet editors inevitably expect their readers to become as enthusiastic about their initial issue as they themselves are. And I'm no exception.

Sure enough, this is my first issue. Unfortunately for my staff and myself, there are no smoldering scandals just breaking on which to cast our reputation. Instead it's summertime and—aside from a few clumsy plays by people in places like the Board of Governors, Campus Planning, Ottawa, Kampala and the Pentagon—we'd be making our collective names writing innocous editorials like this one above.

The **Martlet**, like any good semi-alternative publication, thrives on being impudent and timely. The fact we can't escape, though, is that behind all that impudence and timeliness is a lot of hard work.

Working for the Martlet, while not very financially remunerative, is a genuine catharsis for the heart and soul. One learns a lot about the news industry and even more about the powers that be. In the meantime, one puts together—from scratch—a professional product that stands up well against any independent weekly anywhere.

It's a free press and it takes all types—experienced and learners alike. Give us a call at 477-3611 , or drop by the Student Union Building sometime.

LETTERS

Ride board returns

Dear Sir:

The beginning of Summer Session brings with it the inevitability of an increased number of cars on campus. This adds to the traffic congestion on campus and lessens the number of easily attainable parking spaces available to students, staff, faculty, and visitors.

To reduce the number of cars on campus the A.M.S. is again activating a ride exchange program. This car pool system will hopefully help reduce the number of cars, save the participants time and money in addition to helping them meet a few more people on campus.

The ride exchange system works quite easily and is open to all members of the university—students, staff, and faculty members. Across from the Martlet office in the Student Union Building is a map of Victoria divided into coded sections. There are slots by the map that correspond to a certain section of the city. Up Island areas are also included.

To contact someone in your area all you need to do is complete an information sheet with your name, street, and phone number and drop it into the slot. Someone in your area will pick your name card to get in touch with you and you can take it from there.

The car pool system is designed to help you, so use it, and enjoy a few new friends along with smaller gas bills.

Margo Stephens
A.M.S. Communications Director

MARTLET

The Martlet is the official newspaper of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. It is published weekly from September to April and monthly during July and August. Editorial content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff only. All editorial and graphic material is copyrighted and the sole property of the Martlet unless otherwise marked.

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News: David Koop, Linda Gustafson, Donna Livingstone, and Walter Rieth.

Graphics: Chris Rowe and Owen Brandon.

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Distribution: ditto.

BUS PASS

Continued from page 1

system for this year as drawn up by the Dean of Administration and Gardiner provided for two passes. Good for the periods of September 12 to December 16, and January 9 to April 14, the passes would be available to the students at a cost of $40 each, with the university adding an additional $4 onto that price for B.C. Hydro. There was also a proposal for a pass to be valid from September 12 to April 14, at a cost of $75 to the student.

Gardiner has succeeded in setting up a meeting with Mr. Duncan, Suttie's immediate superior, and David Suttie in Vancouver on July 27. "It could go either way," says Gardiner, "But Duncan seems to be willing to look at the situation from both sides." "I'm going not expecting too much."

Action is also coming from another direction. According to AMS Internal Vice-President, Ben Webb, Conservative MLA Scott Wallace is presently compiling information about B.C. Hydro which will be presented to the House, including the matter of the bus passes.

If the meeting of July 27 is unsuccessful in retaining the bus pass in UVic, Gardiner says that, considering pressure from the students, there is little choice but to go on lobbying, and encouraging students to write letters signifying their interest in the passes.

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COMMENT

Art, food and bureaucracy behind time

By DAVID KOOP Martlet Staff

Coming in under the nine million dollar line by a hundred thousand dollar hair, the copper-topped University Centre isn't coming in on time. The much touted new home for an all-Canadian blend of bureaucracy, arts and fast food won't be opened officially until March.

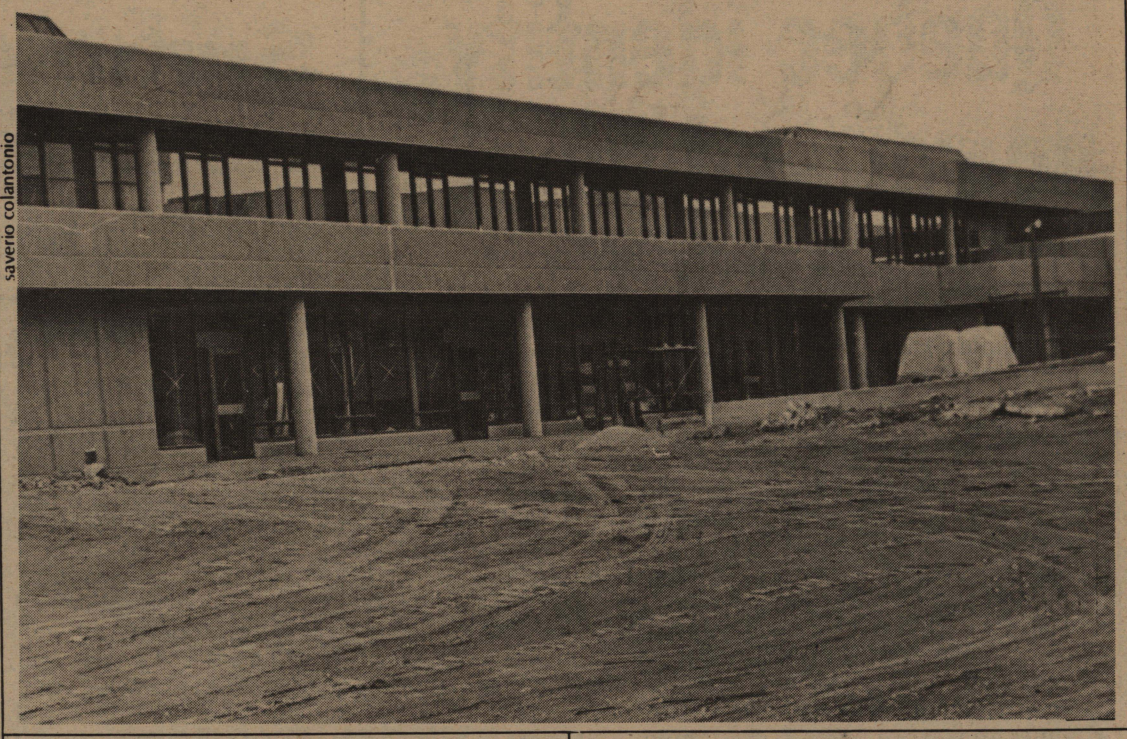
However, by that time almost everybody who will be occupying the building will already be calling it home.

First to move in and last to settle down will be the bureaucracies once lost on the nearly wild frontiers of the campus. By mid-August the Office of the Registrar and the Accounting, Records, Counselling and Manpower Offices will be in new quarters in an attempt to be prepared for the new academic year.

Next to open will be a coffee shop and dining room of unknown standards, sometime in mid-October.

The arts will move in next, as the already famous (but unheard) recital hall will debut in early January with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. An Art Gallery and Sculpture Court will also grace the space in the University Centre, in an attempt to cloak the golden gosling Faculty of the Bureaucratic Arts, in a respectable, though sheer veneer of art.

Whether this dubious amalgam of integrity, interference and indigestion can transform a building into a true centre of university life will probably depend on the quality of the new restaurant, and not on carpets, canvasses, carvings and counsellors. Unfortunately UVic food follows fol-de-rol.



FACULTY OF BUREAUCRATIC ARTS. This part of the University Centre opens in September. They're installing light switches now, in triplicate.

Top eatery pushed out, little hope for future

One of the true centres of University life is closing to make way for the monument being built in the name of centralization.

The cafeteria in the Student Services Building is shutting down business July 22, supposedly to be replaced by the new restaurant in the University Centre.

Between closing the old cafeteria and opening the new one in mid-October, there will be a temporary cafeteria opening in a corner of the new restaurant, opening on August 15.

The new restaurant will be staffed by the same ladies now in control of the cafeteria in the Student Services Building, some consolation at least. However, for the period when there is no cafeteria operating on campus they will all be laid off.

Report okays grade concept, asks for ombudsman office

Grading has been deemed necessary at UVic, the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning has concluded. In its report on grading the committee stated that students learned better when they were given detailed evaluation of what they did.

The report went on to say that grading was the best method of evaluation. In clearly supporting the existing system, the report and its recommendations appear to strengthen the prevailing grade-centralized attitudes deeper into the teaching system on this campus.

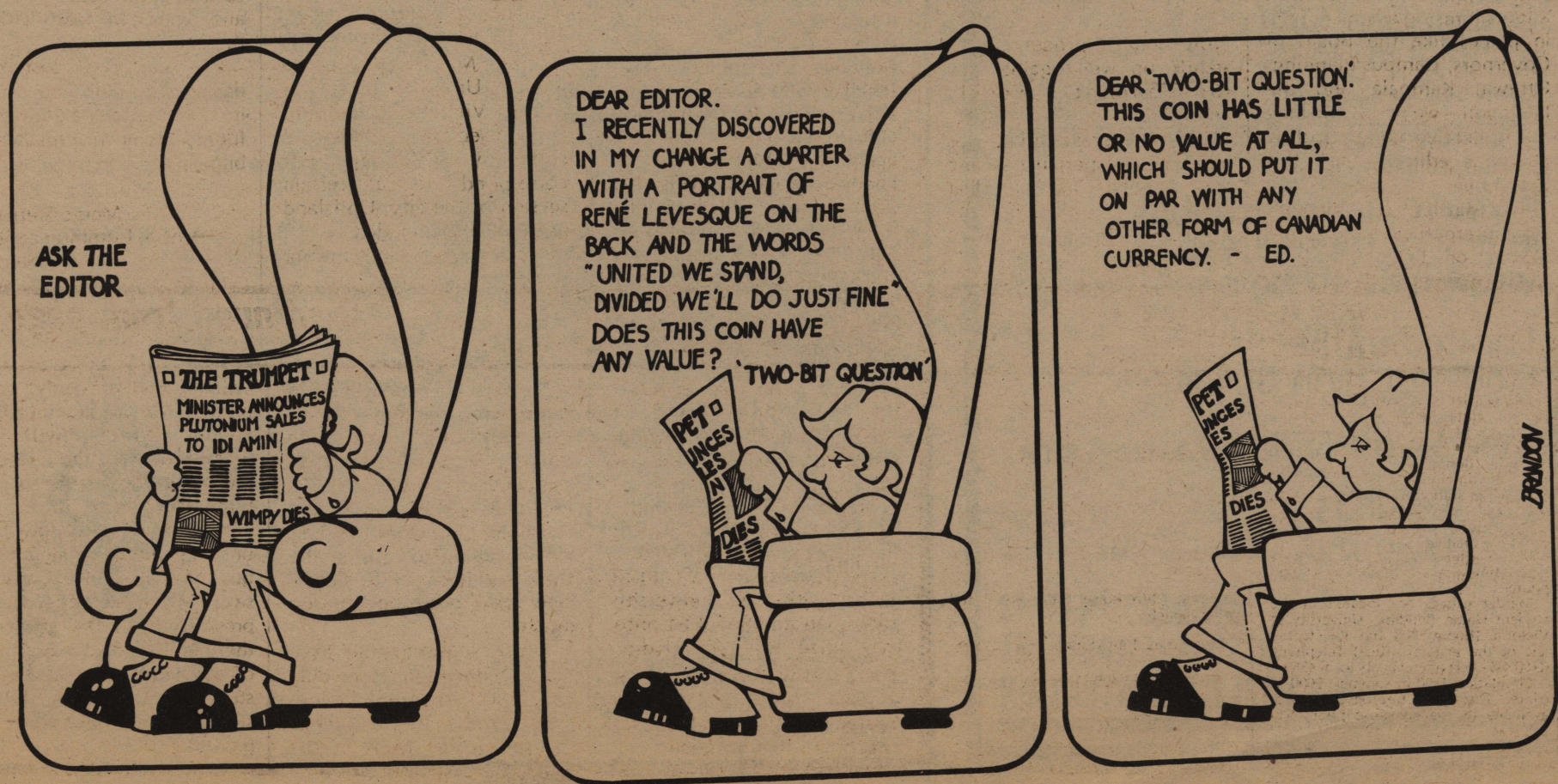
The report also suggests minor modifications in the grading scale—grades will be referred to by subjective terms in addition to the current academic letter and the first class-second class-pass notations. "A" grades (First Class) will be labelled as "Excellent" and "D" (pass) grades as "Unsatisfactory".

In addition, the Committee urges that the $7.50 fee for review of a grade be abolished. Creation of the position of Ombudsman, a recent Alma Mater Society (AMS) policy goal, is also recommended. The AMS and the university president have been jointly charges with setting up the office.

Students are to be officially encouraged to take advantage of channels of appeal if they feel that they have been unfairly graded, or, more severely, humiliated or intimidated. Cases of such treatment should be dealt with quickly and effectively, the committee says. Offices of appeal will be advertised in both the Calendar and the student handbook.

The Committee also suggested incentive programs for encouraging teaching excellence. Cash awards and early sabbaticals were proposed as carrots to be offered on sticks to professors who perform well.

The report will be presented to Senate in the late fall. There has been very little interim publicity of the report, which few students have had opportunity to read. Copies are available for reading at the Registrar's office.


ASK THE EDITOR
THE TRUMPET
MINISTER ANNOUNCES PLUTONIUM SALES TO IDI AMIN
WIMPY DIES
DEAR EDITOR.
I RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN MY CHANGE A QUARTER WITH A PORTRAIT OF RENÉ LEVESQUE ON THE BACK AND THE WORDS "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE'LL DO JUST FINE"
DOES THIS COIN HAVE ANY VALUE?
'TWO-BIT QUESTION'
DEAR 'TWO-BIT QUESTION'.
THIS COIN HAS LITTLE OR NO VALUE AT ALL, WHICH SHOULD PUT IT ON PAR WITH ANY OTHER FORM OF CANADIAN CURRENCY. - ED.
BRANDON

BOOKS

Quebec identity, power and money

By BEN WEBB Martlet Staff

Peter Newman and more serious writers have made the term "Canadian Establishment" a catch-phrase. There seems to be great interest, both journalistic and scholarly, with corporate concentration and the power of business today.

Pierre Fournier has combined two popular Canadian concerns—social change in Quebec and corporate concentration in his new **The Quebec Establishment.** Fournier takes a leftist-nationalist approach in outlining the pattern of elite power in French Canada. Using voluminous statistics, he shows economic power in Quebec to be in the hands of a combination of English-Canadian, American, and Quebecois "Comprador" money.

This book deals well with the role of the state in the new Quebec, and gives a fairly good explanation of labor in the province. **The Quebec Establishment's** best, most interesting chapter is on "Business Elites and Business Ideology" where the means of corporate ideological dominance is tackled.

Fournier has written a competent though rather unoriginal socialist analysis of Quebec capitalism. Like Clement's **The Canadian Corporate Elite,** Fournier's book is fairly polluted with leftist rhetoric and little snubs such as referring to Eric Kierans and Pierre Desmarais as simply "kierans" and "Desmarais". The book is perhaps too short for such a large topic, but its case is well-documented and is a strong polemic as well.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer cine offerings include French, literary, popular flicks

Cinecenta, the AMS feature film program, is about to begin its eighth year at UVic. This summer, for the first time, films are regularly scheduled for Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through July and August.

The summer program follows the time-honored Cinecenta concept of different themes for different nights of the week. Wednesday night films, provided by the French Embassy for use with the Maison Francaise program, form the "Cinema Francais" series. On Thursdays, "Contemporary Novels Into Film" is the theme and Friday night resurrects recent and not so recent hits as "Popular potpourri".

All shows start at 7:30 p.m. only.

LE CINEMA FRANCAIS
Wednesdays at 7:30

July 20, Que La Bete Meure (This Man Must Die). (1969), director Claude Chabrol
July 27, Jeu de Massacre (Killing Game) (1969), director Alain Jessua;
August 3, Orfeu Negro (Black Orpheus) (1958) director Marcel Camus;
August 10, Le Boucher (The Butcher), (1970), director Claude Chabrol, with Jean Yanne;
August 17, La Guerre est Finie (1966) Director Alain Resnais, with Yves Montand
August 24, Blanche (1971), director Walerian Borowczyk.

CONTEMPORARY NOVELS INTO FILM
Thursdays at 7:30

July 21, Catch-22 by Joseph Heller (1970)director Mike Nichols with Alan Akin, Art Garfunkel, Jon Voigt
July 28, Siddhartha by Hermann Hess (1973) director Conrad Rooks, with Shashi Kapoor,
August 4, Slaughterhouse Five, by Kurt Vonnegut (1972) director George Roy Hill.

August 11, The Fixer by Bernard Malamud (1968), director John Frankenheimer, with Alan Bates.

August 18, Sometimes A great Notion by Ken Kesey (1972) directed by, and starring Paul Newman;
August 25, Lolita by Vladimir Nabokov (1962) director Stanley Kubrick, with James Mason, Peter Sellers, Sue Lyon.

POPULAR POT POURRI
Fridays at 7:30

July 15, Alice's Restaurant (1969), director Aruthur Penn, with Arlo Guthrie
July 22, Royal Flash (1975) director Richard Lester, with Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell
July 29, And Now For Something Completely Different (1971) by Monty Python
August 5, Shampoo (1975), director Hal Ashby, with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie
August 12, Zardoz (1975, director John Boorman, with Sean Connery, Charlotte Rampling.
August 19, Dr. Strangelove (1963), director Stanley Kubrick, with Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, Slim Pickens;
August 26, Play It Again, Sam, (1972) director Herbert Ross, with Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.

Admission charges are $1.00 for students (Cinema Francais $0.75) and $1.50 for others ($1.25 for Cinema Francais). Non-students or faculty members must become Cinemagic Film Society members at the door ($2.50), entitling them to admission at non-student rates for the rest of the year.

NEED HELP?

The A.M.S. now has an 'Orientation Office' to help students with timetables, planning courses, and cutting University red tape.

If you're having trouble in any of these areas, we're here to help.

Located in the Student Union Building

Monday to Friday 9a.m.-5p.m.

Call 477-1834 or on campus, Local 4359

STUDENT HELP IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT EARLY REGISTRATION

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE offers an extensive selection of new and standard titles in many fields.

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Some recent arrivals are:

DESIGNING AND BUILDING A SOLAR HOME: Your Place in the Sun by Donald Watson
Architect Donald Watson removes the complexity and mystery from solar power, and proves with an excellent text and diagrams that it is an easy-to-accomplish practicality.

THE DRAGONS OF EDEN: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence by Carl Sagan

"A wise, witty, well-informed, up-to-the-minute account of the evolution of intelligence, and a much-needed antidote to the still-rising tide of irrational psychology."
Martin Gardner

THE BERGER REPORT
Now into its 3rd reprint, this controversial report on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry is valuable not only for its recommendations but also for the enormous amount of up-to-date social and environmental material.

Coming Soon: FEDERAL PENITENTIARY REPORT

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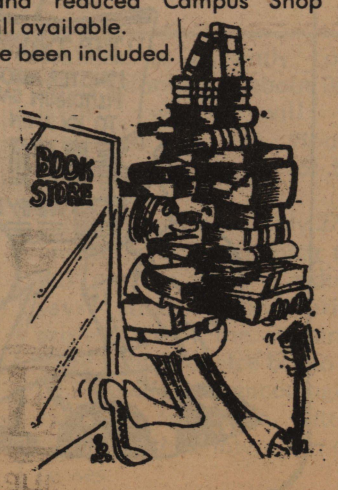
Sale Books and reduced Campus Shop merchandise still available.
More items have been included.